

The Standard

AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

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21ST YEAR.

London and River Plate Bank

(LIMITED)
London, Buenos Ayres,
Montevideo, Rosario,
and Cordoba.

Authorized Capital..... \$2,000,000
Subscribed Capital..... 1,500,000
Reserve Fund..... 150,000

Offices in Buenos Ayres and
CORNER OF CALLE TRIDANTE AND
RECONQUISTA

Current Accounts opened with Commercial
Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having
approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans
upon Negotiable Securities, of Depositing Bills,
Coupons, etc., for Collection—subject to a
Conventional Commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight,
for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of
withdrawal, interest on which is regulated
by the market value of money; the Bank not
withholding any change in rates, by Advertisement
in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling
abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the
purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the
United States, etc., the terms of which can be
arranged in application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the
River Plate, can do so through the medium
of the Bank's chief office.

N. 62 MOOREGATE STREET, LONDON E.C.

Issued and Purchased on the following places:

And all the principal Towns of
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND

Amsterdam

Berlin

Bombay

Calcutta

Canton

Colon

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Yokohama

And on many other
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Barcelona

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"3. Anthrax, in the form of splenic
fever, has long been known in this
kingdom as a disease which occurs
occasionally among farm stock. The
affection does not, however, spread
to any extent by contagion, and, as
a rule, does not extend beyond the
farm on which the outbreak occurs.
The disease is more virulent in some
parts of Ireland than it is here, and
on the Continent it sometimes pre-
vails extensively. The Siberian
plague, which is now rife in Russia,
is one of the most virulent and
fatal forms of this disorder. It may
be remarked that anthrax is one of
the diseases which are distinguished
by periods of excessive prevalence
and decline.

"If may be accepted as a fact
that the use of wool, and other
substances from animals which have
died of anthrax, in agriculture or
manufactures, is attended with
danger to men and animals.

"5. So far as animals are concern-
ed, the risk of the communication
of anthrax through the agency of
the refuse of wool factories used as
manure is comparatively slight, and
might be further diminished by
limiting the use of such refuse to
arable land.

"In this connection the most im-
portant thing seems to be the adop-
tion of means to make farmers aware
of the danger which attends the
employment of the refuse of wool
mills as top dressing for pastures.
It can hardly be imagined that the
refuse would be used for this pur-
pose if it were known that the risk
of introducing anthrax would be
incurred thereby. It has been sug-
gested that the sale of wool bags
and the refuse of wool factories
should be prevented; but the mea-
sure could hardly be justified on the
evidence which has been adduced
as to the injury which such sub-
stances are likely to cause. I am
not aware of any outbreak of an-
thrax having been traced to the use
of wool bags for any purpose, and
there is only one instance recorded
of the appearance of the disease
under circumstances which afforded
reasonable ground for concluding
that it was due to the use of sewage
mixed with wool refuse on land
where cattle were grazing.

"A more serious aspect of the
question is the danger to which
the wool-sorters are exposed, owing
to the mixture in the bales of wool
of inferior sorts of wool, some of
which have undoubtedly been clipped
from the skins of animals which have
died of anthrax. Mr. Spears sug-
gests that in preference to a total
prohibition of the importation of
this inferior wool, which would con-
tinue to be imported even if it
were prohibited it should be im-
ported separately, in such a form that
it could be dealt with on landing by
being disinfected or otherwise treated
as might be found necessary to render
it harmless.

"While agreeing with Mr. Spears
in his view of the desirability of an
arrangement of this sort, I may be
permitted, to point out that legisla-
tion could not prevent the foreign
exporter from mixing the inferior
with the best quality of wool, and
in order to detect this fraud it would
be necessary to sort the wool while
in charge of the Customs, a pro-
ceeding which would merely divert
the risk of disease from the workers
in the factory to the examining offi-
cers, who at the same time must be
skilled woolsorters, in the Customs
houses. It may, however, be as-
sumed that all illegally mixed wool
would be confiscated and destroyed,
and the loss to the importer would
in time have a determined effect.

"The examination of wool and
hair at the place of landing would
necessitate the appointment of spe-
cial officers, as the officers of Customs
could not undertake the work,
indeed they do not possess the tech-
nical knowledge, even if they
could devote the time which they
would be required for the efficient
performance of the duty.

"I have, &c.,
"G. T. Brown, the Clerk of the
Council, &c."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

People were sorely puzzled yester-
day how to interpret the telegrams
from the West Coast and the dia-
metrical difference between General
Haribut's memorandum at Lima
and General Kiplarick's note at
Santiago. There is certainly a mis-
take somewhere. Many people say
that the 'memorandum' may be
apocryphal and a hoax. It would
not be the first time that such a
trick was practised on a newspaper
in times of political emergency. As
General Kiplarick remarks, it is
highly unlikely that his colleague in
Lima can have received instructions
in opposition to his.

The number of violent crimes
announced by telegram yesterday
in the morning papers was unusual.
At Carmen de Areco a Basque
named Echart killed another man
bearing the same name, for a paltry
bit of twenty paper dollars. At
Juarez a quarrel between two men
ended in the death of one of them.
At Mercedes a coachman named

Irazabal fatally stabbed a 'puerto-
named Quiroga, in whose house he
had attended a ball. At the Alberti
station on the Western Railway the
wife of the station-master, while
cleaning a revolver, accidentally
shot her husband through the loins;
he was brought to town in the mid-
day train, and has a very poor
chance of life. In the three homi-
cide cases the criminals were at
once captured, which is creditable
to the police.

Very few lines were imposed by
the police on Sunday, which shows
that the closing movement is not so
unpopular as the 'Comision de O-
merciales' would make out. A
barber in Calle Cuyo was fined 100
mp for some surreptitious shaving
the policeman at the corner having
remarked that all the private friends
who called on him had vastly
cleaner chins when leaving than
when entering his house.

We feel pleasure in being able to
announce that our rising young
friend Dr Wm. A. Lard has been
appointed Dental Surgeon to the
British Hospital.

There will be a Communion ser-
vice at the Scotch Church, Chascomus,
on Sunday next. On Friday
next the Rev. James Smith will
conduct a Preparatory Service for
the solemn occasion.

We have received a letter from
Antwerp for our esteemed amateur
dramatic subscriber Mr. William
Martin.

Our valued colleague La Tribuna
Nacional expresses fears that Con-
gress will break up without passing
a Bill to prevent Immigration. We
share the apprehension, as there is
no adequate time left now for the
full discussion of such a measure.
Our contemporary gives some valu-
able statistics in reference to the
enormous arrivals of European
emigrants at New York, two large
steamers full being the daily aver-
age. If we had one large steamer
full once a week, we might almost
rest and be thankful.

"A railway" is the popular cry in
Corrientes now, and a line from the
capital of the province to Mercedes
is the general topic. The Govern-
ment is most anxious to help the
project, which however, has not yet
taken any very practical shape.

The Guillaume circus troupe
make their first appearance to-night
at the Politeama. The programme
is most varied and attractive, and
the empresario may count on a full
house, in spite of all the counter at-
tractions offered to the public.

Colonel Ortega started for Men-
doza yesterday to take command of
the expedition to Nahuel Huapi and
Villa Rica. The gallant officer took
10,000 pats in his pocket, to pay the
troops down there. Lieutenant
Col. Paz and Major O'Donnell ac-
company Col. Ortega. Col. Obligado
leaves for Patagonia, to com-
mand the Limay expedition.

The Peruvian Minister has arrived
from Montevideo. The Port Cap-
tain sent his salute to the steamer to
convey H.E. to shore.

To-day is the 389th anniversary
of the day on which Christopher
Columbus first set foot on this great
continent.

The papers from the Pacific by
the German steamer Luxor show
that Pizarro's guerrillas are getting
somewhat formidable in number
and giving the Chilian some trouble.

The dullness in Bolivia has been
broken in on by a little revolution,
but it appears to be a trifling affair.
The telegrams from Montevideo
yesterday evening show that there
is something serious apprehended
there. 'The Government has placed
an Inspector in the Telegraph office,
and all messages are examined be-
fore permission is given to send
them. A nice state of things.

Colonel Villar, Chief of the South
Frontier, telegraphs to the Minister
of War that he has swept the Pampa
laquean to the Colorado, and from
his river to Chadi-Leuba. This is
most excellent news.

The late rains were very heavy in
the South. At Ayacucho the railway
station was partly inundated and
the water flowed into the Plaza. No
damage to speak of done.

The Census of this province was
taken on Sunday last. There were
1500 employees engaged in the
work, and the telegraph reports that
everything passed off smoothly.

The British Bachelors' Ball at
Rosario will come off on November
1st, at the Club Social, not the
Olympic Theatre, as at first pro-
posed.

Advices by the Neva give terrible
accounts of the harvest in some
parts. It rained for ten days with-
out stopping, and a Standard sub-
scriber in the North of England
under forty pairs of boots in a
month, looking after his patients,
so bad was the weather.

It is said that Quilmes means to
cut a figure at the Continental Ex-
hibition. The residents have taken
the matter up with a creditable en-
thusiasm worthy of imitation. The
question is what Quilmes going to
send to the Exhibition?

King Theobald of Barmah had
rather a narrow escape lately. As
he cannot be called an over-pleasant
husband, his Queen felt herself
justified in presenting him with a
stichomythia pie and two kisses: he
accepted the kisses, but, not being

such a fool as he looks, he sent the
pie to his mother-in-law with his
'dearest love.' The old lady shuffled
off in a few hours, in dreadful agony.
Theobald then winked (vulgar brute)
at his wife and ordered her head to
be cut off, which was done in
instant, Pleasant place, Barmah.

The news from San Luis is that
there is no export of cattle from
that quarter just now, whereas from
Cordoba large herds are coming
down for the new pastures in the
South of Buenos Aires. An Eng-
lish firm in Buenos Aires has offered
the necessary cash for starting a
bank in San Luis. Dr. Charles has
discovered a chemical process by
which the tanning matter in que-
bracho bark is made to tan a hide
perfectly in ten days. This beats
the German chromo process.

The Mining School in San Juan
has been closed. It had only one
pupil, and he was paid for attending
by his Professor, who would other-
wise have lost his post and salary.

We salute our new colleague El
Industrial of Colon and wish it long
life and prosperity.

The nett profit of M. St. Germe's
sugar mill in Santiago del Estero
this year is 100,000 pesos. Something
better than a newspaper this.

CHEMISTRY.

We have received the following
for publication.

My Dear Standard.

In your issue of this morning I
observe that you conclude a notice
on the 'Revista Farmaceutica' with
a formidable onslaught on the Dis-
pensing Chemists in Buenos Ayres,
by stating that 'the prominent cause
of their necessities lies in the exorbi-
tant charges for every species of
medicine or drug.'

I will pass over the uncomplimen-
tary inference to be drawn, which
insinuates that, were Dispensing
Chemists measured by their fitness
for their profession, their success
would be nil, and will simply express
my surprise that you do not make
more sure of facts before parading
your ideas in print.

It so happens that in spite of ex-
orbitant duties, forced currency,
high salaries, heavy rents etc, etc
our charges are in nowise higher
than those of any London Chemist,
and in many instances which have
come under my notice, even lower.

A doctor's prescription for which
any good chemist in London would
charge half a crown, costs on an
average \$15 currency in this city.

During my long experience as a
dispensing chemist, I have repeat-
edly made up English prescriptions
which the chemist's charge was
marked at a figure higher than mine
would be.

I think that your attack upon us
has been somewhat recklessly made,
and that a closer acquaintance with
figures and facts would convince
you of the injustice of your hurried
remarks.

Yours truly
Dispensing Chemist.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

Altamira, Mercedes, B.A.,
October 8th, 1881.
Dear Mr. Mullali,

Owing to my many occupations I
neglected sending you the following,
which, in the shape of a draft of tele-
gram, lay for days unnoticed in
my portfolio. As a fellow-worker
for a proper observance of Sunday,
I congratulate you on the recent re-
solution of the Municipality to put
in force again its former ordinance
relating thereto. Your valuable
help deserves acknowledgment.

It is remarkable how some of the
newspapers which opposed the
movement before, and ridiculed those
who promoted it, favor it now, and
vice versa.

Opinions may change, but the
principle stands to-day the same as
in the beginning; and, tested by
thousands of years, serves the double
purpose—secular and religious—
which proves its higher than hu-
man origin, and will prevail, spite
of the Mammonites.

All I ever wrote or said on the
subject I would here reproduce and
sign it.

Nicholas Love.

WEATHER TELEGRAMS.
Oct. 11th.
Plaza Constitucion, 7 a.m. cloudy
S. Vicente 7.15, dull
Jeppener 7.15 cloudy
Chascomus 6.15 do
Dolores 9.26 cloudy
Ranchos 8.24 do
Las Flores 9.26 do
Azul 9.4 cloudy
Malpa 9.26 rain
Ayacucho 9.26 cloudy

TE FINO
IMPORTACION DIRECTA DE LA COSECHA
NUEVA
Extra Choice Kaison Congon
MARGO
LA PATRIA
FUEZZA Y FRAGRANCIA

Mojo entero y limpio (sin el pelo y la mezcla
que siempre se encuentran en las clases de
Jerez).

Garantido siempre igual
Por la razon que contratasen de uno en uno
por nuestra exclusiva comision en el producto de
los mismos jardines en la Chispa.

Por muchos años los principales Almacenes de la
Ciudad como de la Chispa no han vendido

Uto de la marca 'Patria' testimonio
elemental de la satisfaccion completa que da
a sus clientes. Los disquisos e incoherentes
que antes sufrían cuando compraban otros
marcos (que a veces salian de buena calidad y
a veces totalmente inservibles) han desapa-
cido por completo.

Uto de la marca 'Patria'
ANUNCIO SE VENDE POR 45 LIBRAS, CON
UNOS 50 LÍBRAS METAS DE TE
Proteccion contra el
Fraude

Legitimo únicamente cuando la caja esta sin
abrir. Si el plomo de adentro ha sido
violado, o si el plomo de adentro no coincide
con el verdadero producto. Los que tienen un
Uto inferior las cajas vacias llevando nuestras
marcas lo hacen en general por el fondo de la
caja.

Pidan y exijan Uto 'Patria'
SE VENDE EN TODAS PARTES
a 254 ap

PARRY & CO.,
Cura Sarna Infalible.
Estruendo Curo Sarna y Acne
INDUSTRIA NACIONAL

SE VENDE EN TODAS PARTES
a 254 ap

HACE crecer y blanquear la lana.

DESTRUCTO instantaneo de Guano,
Fiebre, Mocos y todo otro parasito que
ataca a las ranas, culebras, lagartos y ranas.

RECOMENDAMOS que no se usen
vestidos por el bato a las orjes dentro de
un intervalo que no pase de doce dias.
El primer bato sirve para destruir efectiva-
mente a la sarna, pero quedan los huevos,
que luego hacen y si no se destruye en su
de la sarna, se desarrola dentro de poco
tiempo en el cuerpo.

SE RECIBEN ORDENES:
En el Excmo. Sr. Martin 112, Buenos
Aires.
En la fabrica, al costado de la Estacion
Belgrano, F. C. del Norte.
En los principales almacenes de la Cam-
pafia.

Until the evening of 12th Oct. the rate
will be—
2540 cents Prov. Bank m. l. 18 gold.
Banco Cuyto.

MARTELL BRANDY Imported by
Moore and Tudor
MARTELL BRANDY—The best of all
the brandies.
MARTELL BRANDY—Always of un-
varying good quality.

MARTELL BRANDY—Guaranteed by
our signature on the label and paper
and constant sale by the most famous
of the world.
MARTELL BRANDY—Free from the
acid and found in the world.
MARTELL BRANDY—Beware of falsi-
fications and ordinary brandies
served out of old Martell bottles
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market looks well, having risen to 33.
The German ste. Luxor arrived in Montevideo with
fresh cargo from Chile, 1000 tons, beyond what we
published, there is nothing new about the
limits treaty.

The sale of the 14 leagues of land in Lin-
coln has caused immense rage; to-day we were
offered 140 leagues, only 6 leagues farther out.
The sales at auction were—
Gold—
For cash 20,000 at 25.50
For Oct. 31st 20,000 at 25.50-55
National Bank Shares—
For Oct. 31st 10,000 at 1101-1-1
Cedulas A—
For cash 20,000 at 991
The following sales reported at the Plaza
Once this morning:—
4,185 ar. of wool arrived.
640 fan. of maize, and 985 fan. of wheat
entered.

The market firm.
Wheat firm.
Maize falling.
The sales were—
500 ar. new wool, Balleto, 90
2000
182 ar. wool, Lynch, at 64, 64, 64
550 dos. sheepskins at 24, 24, 25 rls.
Cordoba at 15 rls.
Buenos at 17, 15 rls.
501 dos. corriedos at 14, 14, 14
500 dos. corriedos at 102, 105, 105
Buenos at 155
72 petro hides at 33, 38
Adonias at 17
82 ar. hair at 136, 132
82 ar. hair at 136, 132
Ostrich feathers, 500 lbs. at 36, 37, 40
Maire, morcho, in coh. at 68
The Chilean question is fast becoming the
absorbing topic on Change, and it would be
difficult to find a publisher at the Plaza
brokers' say; yet it must be admitted that some
of the best-informed men on the subject are
a few that have been summoned by the Govern-
ment to its most recent congress, Dr. Dier

